cents commission on each yearly, and 25 cents commission on each semi-yearly, subscriber, except in the case of Clubs.

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G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

WASHINGTON, D, C., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1858.

THE NATIONAL BRA

at length been in session for several days. The not yet known, and the newspapers dare not breathe a word until the Moniteur opens is columns to the anxious public.

At the Tuilcries, never failing feativities are fered in honor of the Royal guests now there. The Queen of Holland, daughter of the King of Wurtemberg, and cousin to Prince Napoleon and Princess Mathilde, will spend some weeks here and at Fontainebleau, and her only brother, heir to the crown of Wurtemberg, is also here, to pay his humble respects to the man of the

The preference shown to the soldiers by the Empetor makes these iron eaters insufferably overhearing. The younger officers, especially, show their importance, where they are favored with admission, and sometimes give great dissatisfaction to those not liking to be jostled and pushed about at the risk of having their garbs rented by their formidable spurs. Such repested and ungentlemanly behaviour called forth from the co-editor of the witty Figaro some piviour of the new school of sub-lientenants. His witticisms outraged the delicate d honneur of the sons of Mars, and the Figuro was scarcely distributed, when Henri de Pene, author of the article, received a challenge.

Henri, true to his nation, accepted it, and, at the appointed hour, appeared in the forests of Saint Germain, in company with his seconds. The brave officer who took upon himself to avenge the offence in the name of all the sublieutenants of the French army was on the field of battle, escorted by his friends. Swords were drawn, and the encounter took place in due form. Henri, the man of genius, wounded the professional awordsman in the arm; the blood fled freely enough from the slight wound to wipe away the stain from that delicate point were on the point of leaving the grounds, when him several times in the face, and challenging but his antagonist, being an experienced duel-list, felled him to the ground in a few seconds, mortaly wounded. This unprecedented proceed ing on the part of a second bas created a great open for the expression of public opinion; the

been the theatre disgraced by many such er counters, but, deplorable as they are, there still exists a popular cpinion in the United States. ly expressed in the strongest and most appropriate terms, both in print and by word

Champs Elysées. This palace, you will re-member, was erected for the universal exhibiion of 1855, and is an enormous stone edifice, cofed over with glass, making of it a magnifiin the most tasty and artistic manner, little mounds rising here and there to break the moall blcom; in the midst of which, a refreshing little rivulet winds its way, enlivened by swans and ducks, with rustic bridges occasionally

spread its refreshing element over that prerare collections of yuccas, palms, and other

and s. udded with masses of flowers of the rich-est hue. Here you behold a splendid group of pecny arborescent of sixty varieties; there anumerable pelargoniums, and thousands of curious hot-house plants. Under the gigantic

making a complete exhibition, not only charm-ing to the cursory visiter, but highly interesting f Algeria, which attracts particular attention tion, has for the two past weeks excited great curiosity and interest, the house filled to the remotest corners by a public breathless to

praise or condemn, considering it a presumption on the part of a foreigner to perform an Italian translation of a French tragedy, immortalized by the interpretation of the greatest by the interpretation of the greatest two daughters."

How daughters."

But Cheri," said Charmante, "you have "But Cheri," said Charmante, "you have "But Cheri," venture before such a public in a character rendered familiar to them by Miss Rachel's undoubtedly the finest tragedy in French erature. Phedre, the heroine, is condemned, by the inexorable animosity of Venus, to be the as widely different from Miss Rachel's, as are their natures. The former is ardent, fervent, and passionate in her love, whilst the latter was fierce and terrible in her passion. Miss Rachel's performance, as an artistic production, was doubtless superior to Madame Ristori's; but the latter is infinitely more capable of securing to herself the tender sympathies of her and ence was not even able to draw a comparison.

They were soon written, and Cheri took them to the people for whom they were intended. Beside those that have been mentioned, he asked a great number of the Katy dids and Houseflies. All promised to come except Mr. Miller, who had signed his wings very ball the night before, by flying too nears light, and his wife had to stay at home to take care of him; but she said the children should me, for I were soon written, and Cheri took them to the houses of the people for whom they were intended. Beside those that have been mentioned, he asked a great number of the Katy dids and Houseflies. All promised to come except Mr. Miller, who had signed his wings very ball the night before, by flying too nears light, and his wife had to stay at home to take care of him; but she said the children should me, for I were soon written, and Cheri took them to the provide present the provided in th ince was not even able to draw a comparison

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LIFE IN PARIS.

PARIS, May 20, 1858.

The Weedler—The International Congress—
The Queen of Holtand and the Prince Royal of Wartemberg Guests at the Tuiteries—A Duel B tweet the Coeditor of the Figure and a Sub-Licutenant—The Horticultural Annual Exhibition at the Palais de Industrie—Mile. Risteri in Phedre—Mr. Proudhon—Mr. He decent the Coeditor of the Risteri in Phedre—Mr. Proudhon—Mr. Since the first of May, we have had a succession of cold rainy days, which have kept vege
which have made so puch noise, details respecting Proudhon's you that. The prelate's letter as follows:

the The proudhon's you that. The prelate's letter has just been brough out, and is as follows:

"Sin: Mr. Proudhon ever studied in any of made of accorns, which their friends the maingbig s had given them. The refresh that was at the College of Besat con the twent through the part of his atticks which he was able to complete. I have heard Mr. Ordinaire, formerly rector for the Academy of Besat con, who died in 1843, which the first of May, we have had a succession of cold rainy days, which have kept vege
To the Editor of the National Era:

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To the Editor of the National Era:

Since the first of May, we have had a succession of the main of the thind in Since the first of May, we have had a succession of cold rainy days, which have kept vegetation sadly in check, and spring garbs are laid a ide till the gentle seuthern zephyrs again fa-

VOL. XII.

ed his studies w illst serving his parents, and as he had not sufficient books, and espe-cially dictionaries, he used to leave home be-fore the hour of school, and placing himself near the building, when a pupil arrived with his books, he stopped him, and, using his books, filled up the words which he had omitted. The excesses of the unfortunate Proudhon, his out-

"Cesaire,
"Cardinal Archbishop of Besancin.
"Cardinal Archbishop of Besancin.
"The musicians were greeted in he the sonner associate. They "P. S.—Proudhon is a native of Chanans, parish of Node (Doubs;) his family was, it is said, thoroughly revolutionary. The basis of his character is irritation and bitterness against society, from which he thought himself banish. The musicians were greeted in the said seen a brother, she could not have felt a more sadden rush of pleasure than and the said, thoroughly revolutionary. The basis of his character is irritation and bitterness against society, from which he thought himself banish. The musicians were greeted have felt a more sadden rush of pleasure than a she did at the sight of this military looking man. In London, she would probably not have noticed him; in Lone house Dale, he was an except, from which he thought himself banish. said, thoroughly revolutionary. The basis of his character is irritation and bitterness against society, from which he thought himself banished by the poverty of his family. Having been able by the force of his mind to arrive at a cerustic control of the contro able by the force of his mind to arrive at a cer-tain point of instruction, which, though imper-fect on the one hand, is profound on the other, he elevated for himself a pedestal on which he would wish to receive the homage of the uni-verse, to the prejudice of God, who is for him a rival. Proudhon is therefore not an atheist— he is an enemy of God."

A dinner was giver's few days ago, at the Restaurant Pestel, to Mr. Home, on the occa-sion of his marriage with Mlle. Kroll, daughter of the Russian General of that name, and sister of the Countess Kouchelef. Among the lifen alone, persons present were the brother of the R.v. ant out to Father Lacordaire, Count Dourches, Count de Sanzillon, Baron de Relz, Baron de Meyendorf, &c., &c. Mr. Home is on the point of department, but ture for Russia.

Here is something for our young readers. Perhaps we ought to think of them often-

> From the Little Pilgrim. THE BUTTERFLY'S BIRTHDAY. BY FANNIE.

In a garden belonging to a lady, who lived less than a hundred miles from here, was a peculiarly beautiful moss-rose bush. One bright sunny morning in June, under the shade of this bush, there might have been seen two butd'honneur : the combatants shook hands, and terflies, engaged in a very earnest consultation. The more beautiful of the two had on a brilone of the seconds of the wounded sub-lieutenant stepped forward, and insulted Henri de bright little eyes twinked like diamonds. His Pene in the grossest possible manner, striking name was Cheri. The other butterfly was his sister, and sae was called Charmante. She was much older than her brother, and consequently did not wear quite such a gaudy dress ;

but still they made a very showy couple. The garden in which they were was famed different kinds of roses, which with the beds of heliotrope and mignionette, so perfumed the air that you could perceive the odor when at quite a distance. Beside these, there were tulips and geraniums of the most beautiful spethe sub-lieutenant may possibly be transferred cies. Verbenas, cacti, and sweet peas, grew in to another regiment; there will be the end of great profusion; all kinds of lilies, from the white to the incdest little bells of the lily of the valley. There was, too, a beautiful fountain in the garden. A graceful water-nymph held in her hand a vase, from which

ted a jet of water to the height of twenty Little Cherie was begging his sister to let him have a grand party the next day, because he would then be exactly one week old—quite a mature age for a butterfly. He teazed his siscutting several capers so strange, that Char-mante told him he must remember how old he was. Cheri immediately sat down by his sister, and was very eignified all the rest of the

time. Charmante hen asked him who he would like to invite.
"Oh," said he, "there are all the Butterand the Crickets, and Locusts, and Grasshop pers, and "-

fast. I will get a piece of lily leaf, and write "Well, there is Mr. Gaywing, and his six dr. Rawli

brothers and sisters, and Mr. Spotter and his if banteri-wife, and Miss Greenspot. I mention these darian, b first, because they are the most fashionable the side

"Let me see—we must have our friends the Bluebottle Flies, they look so pretty by lamp light. How many of them do we know, sister? "Well," said Charmante, stopping in her writing to count, "there is the family in the Red Tulip on the next walk, there's eighteen of them—and we know three of the young

twenty one."

"Then," continued Cheri, "we must have
Mr. Beetle, for he is a knight of great distinction. tion, and always we are such a shining black armor. We will not have the Misses Musquito, promise to lay asice their stings before they come. I will ask jully Mr. Cricket to come, and not forget to bring his fiddle with him, so

"Why don't you invite the beautiful Miss Firefly, Cheri!" said Charmante, archly, "I thought you were so much in love with her." "So I am," said Cheri, growing very red;

not yet given my the name of Grandfather Longlegs. He must have an invitation, for he is respected by everybody."

"Very well," said Cheri, "and to show my

respect, I will go muself and ask him. Now-we must have our friends the Hummingbirds, because they always dress so gayly, and dance so prettily; and then I must not forget to ask

between them; and yet so gratifying was her performance of that well known character, from beginning to end, lcud applause, bouquets, and recalls, satisfactorily expressed the admiration she excited.

M. Proudhon, the Socialist, recently published a work, against which a prosecution was ordered. It is dedicated to the Cardinal Archibishop of Besangon, and written in the form of letters, addressed to that high dignitary. The reason of his adopting it, he explains is block of negative for the magning the refreahment and dishes ready. Their table was a smooth her brail in the reason of his adopting it, he explains is

Miss Gree spot, with whom he was dancing, and who has been "setting her cap" for heri, was try much astonished and offended the the si, it which had been offered her. Heri, was to ry much astoniahed and offended of the si, it which had been offered her. Tharmante hade a great many apologies for rudeness, but she would not be appeased up if Mr. Gaywing presented himself the place of Cheri. Nor did he offer himself the place of Cheri. Nor did he offer himself the place of the stranger as Captain Morris, whom she had known very slightly in town, though now, indeed, she felt inclined to extend that slight acquaintance into a positive friendship. But she made no remark; while Marian and her mother beat each other's brains in vain conjectures as to "who it could be, and what the normal proposal that some more account proposal."

After so er, with which every one was deighted, the coung people played all manner of ames of ming and leaping, while the old des enjoy at the more quiet amusement of thising ove the affairs of the day. After they not tired a this, they had some more music and dancing and then they went home. Cheri's b shday party was talked about and

thrilled at the novelty of such fa-

"O, dear Mrs. Doveton, do not ask ould rather go without food entirely he trouble of ordering it"—a speech irs. Doveton's mind extensively, and d not get one.

LON - HOUSE DALF.

And day by day the young squire went to be Lone hase; each day a few minutes earer than ; e last—leaving later; until Mrs. last Mrs. Doveton; for, "to the best of her be-

"He does not know I am here," said Rosa

arian was the only one to feel that Doveton, with what was intended to be an arch change at all; but even she would ouzzled to give it a name. The other were far too simple to dream hing as infidelity to a promise;

oud to imagine that a creature she the higher than she would a Bornean are raise his eyes to her level; and too little self-reliance and too little wanted," as if she had been hailing a ship at

ow of the dingy curtain. Her black dress helped to conceal her, as well as the shadow in which she was placed, so that Captain Morris did not see her at all, and accepted Marian's As for E sa, she was positively pining away ed wayfarer, lying down under her kind of despairing patience. They all the best things of the house, But when he was seated, and before he could open on the business of his visit, Rosa's smooth, still, lady like voice, said, very quietly, "I think

ared to commit; but the Dovetons aventional delicacy; and with a mile on her well-soaped face, she er, with a great motherly hug, say "Good heavens, Miss Arden! how in the

fallen on such a home of stifling

Nothing but her indolence kept
sem. One ounce more of energy in land will, and she would have left ness, whatever it might be."

Rawl'ns'n."

"But I am taking up your valuable time," added Rosa, as she finished her story; "and I dare say you are anxious to transact your business, whatever it might be."

has many had intended to have the party or in the distribution of the first of the company began to are to the company to t

cially dictionaries, he used to leave home before the hour of school, and placing himself
near the building, when a pupil arrived with
his books, he stopped him, and, using his books,
filled up the words which he had omitted. The
excesses of the unfortunate Proudhon, his outrages towards him; and to so the services of the unfortunate Proudhon, his outfrom being just towards him; and it is to render homage to truth, that I say what precedes.

"CESAIRE,

"Cardinal Archbishop of Besang in."

"The Grickets, Locate, and blue, or a hand-barrow of unsavory fish, or a couple of little schoolgirls in a new frock apiece, or even a curly-tailed dog that Marian did not happen to recognise. For in Lone house Dale
to the last a very wise apiter, and he had a very wi

A files and go stlemen commenced dancing. In this middle country the dance, Miss Firefly arrived, and Cheri, a so had been watching anxiously for her coming, left his partner, and rushing to the reception of gastronomic bit "ladie to e," he would dance with none companied to the reception of gastronomic simplicity by fasting, she by the isolation of an ungenial atmosphere was brought to desire and appreciate the blessing of fit companionship as the had never done before. Moreover, she had never done before. Moreover, she

ool themselves in the fresh air, it supposes that some more serious proposal Nobody really knows what hap indeed, but every person can say that Miss recenspot, eyes were brighter, and her face ore a hap are look than usual, and that Mr. aywing we agreat deal gayer all the rest of the evening And indeed, if a person might dogo from the smiles and tender looks which there, he we all say that a similar conversation at taken are between them.

After an are with which every one was a supposed to the want here now, in Lone-house Dale? staring, too, at their house so!"

After looking at the house for some time, as if to assure himself that it was "all right," the gentleman opened the little wicket-gate, and came up the pebbly garden walk, through the rows of cockle and oyster shells set up on end each side, like Quite Contrary Mary's garden of silver bells, and cockle shells, and pretty maids all of a row, row, row. He looked about him as even London men—those civilized representatives of Indian stolidity—look at provincial eccentricities, then knocked at the amail him as even London men—those civilized rep-resentatives of Indian stolidity—look at provin-cial eccentricities, then knocked at the small grass-green door, with its glaring brass lion's head knocker, till the whole house shook and echoed under the power of his wrist, and his demonstrative manner of self-announcement.
"Oh my, mother! he's coming here!" cried

Marian, in a tone of intense terror.

"Lord a mercy!" said Mrs. Doveton, settling

"I believe I know him slightly," said Rosa, in her quiet way, for she was sufficiently good-natured not to like to see people uncomfortable; perhaps because their fussiness annoyed her. "He is not a swindler, or any one to be alarmed at—he is simply a Captain Morris, of

child since into the house she came," as she

host bewi' aring thing of all was, that every ay his might need to make the colly one else. When nothing and reproof rendered more twice white the collier transfer of the col

look; but her eyes were too small, and their lids too fat to be arch, so that they were rather leery than anything else.

At that moment the gawky servant girl, who

truggling perceptions. But it was effuite as a perception; nothing so a idea. It was simply an uneasy the bobbing curtesys; while head and siding be

alap on her shoulders, "My word,
you are just like a great horse by
Miss Arden, youder!"—though
uld have taken such a speech and
are as love making and the speech and
are as love making and the speech and are as love making and the speech and are as love making and the speech and are as love making and the speech and are as love making and the speech and the speec such a ge are as love making, and have been grated like steel rods carried over a rough street. Rosa was on the sofa, shrouded in the shad-

"And I know that voice," said Captain Mor calico, where it was a very fight as to get them through, and where, had gone in with a crack and a sy sank down between the loops, and mysteriously; and this pin-cushion, i with tawdry mock lace, the good it to Rosa—when Rosa was dressn invasion her own mother would ared to commit: but the Dovetors of the commit is a very fight a start, for it seemed almost like a piece of ventric quism, coming so suddenly from nothing. He rose so quickly that he up set his chair, which, however, he picked up again with less than the average loss of dignity, and then made a few steps hurriedly to the darkness.

"I know that voice," said Captain Morning in the control of the commit is with a start, for it seemed almost like a piece of ventric quism, coming so suddenly from nothing. He rose so quickly that he up set his chair, which, however, he picked up again with less than the average loss of dignity, and then made a few steps hurriedly to the darkness.

"I know that voice," said Captain Morning in the control of the con

of the elegance and perfection of a use, would smile faintly, and say, if she had been eating lemons, and pen her lips. They consulted her atters about which she had no wish. her good triends here—Rosa's heart heave with pride as she forced her unwilling lips say this word—who had kept her ever sinc and would not hear of her leaving them. T all of which Mrs. Doveton listened open-eye smoothing her apron, and ejaculating "Los blees her!" when Rosa spoke of their hospits in albeit she did speak to market the second bless her!" when Rosa spoke of their hospital ity, albeit she did speak so meagerly and un affectionately; and putting in a "Certainly not, never," when she said they would not par with her—Marian, on the edge of her chair bolt upright and uncomfortable, thinking is scarcely decorous that Rosa should tell her per

coat, and bustled and fussed and trotted about as if he were going to do the most important thing since Hannibal crossed the Alps, or Napoleon went down the broad flight of steps at Fontainebleau a discrowned monarch; and in a few minutes he was standing before Captain Morris, shaking that gentleman warmly by the hand, quite atter the manner of an old acquaintance, and proffering all sorts of hospitable services.

"Manuscripts in the hayloft?—left by my very worthy but somewhat eccentric predeces-

very worthy but somewhat eccentric predecesor?-littera scripta el excerpta? "Yes, my dear sir : delighted to serve you

and only wish I could do more for any friend of cur pet Rosa here."

At which piece of familiarity, Captain Morris—tall, military, cool nerved Captain Morris—fairly started, from his beard to his boots, exclaiming "Pose" countries. claiming "Rosa" secretly to his mustaches; for Miss Arden had been as renowned in her own circle for her pride and coldness as for her beauty, and now he heard an apple-faced coun-try gentleman call her "pet," and "Rosa." No wonder he started!

The manuscripts of the deceased "original soon became quite a secondary matter; and indeed the search for them was deferred until after tea—if Captain Morris would be so good as to partake of that humble meal with them, "heroes eating with men," said Mr. Doveton in Greek, which we forbear to give in the original out of defeatured the feeble winds with the first control of the feeble winds. al, out of deference to the feeble-minded. "We dine here at one," said Rosa, quietly; perhaps you have not dined yet, Captain Morris?"

"Chops, mother," whispered Marian, with her customary dorsal nudge. "We'll get you a chop, sir," said Mrs. Dove-"Lord a mercy!" said Mrs. Doveton, settling her cap, "so he is. What ever can he want in the house to make chops of; there was a double sedding. iss Greenspot and Mr. Gaywing, her and a set odd, now?" discussed the new-comer with her daughter.

Captain Morris was in the humor to see his lways admired her, statue like and icy though meant veal cutlet, to be sure, and veal was a meat incognite at Lone-house Dale, and, oh dear, what should she do now?) And Rosa Doveton was pompous, and Mrs. Doveton was fussy, and Captain Morris was amused as he had never been amused since he saw Ravel and in the midst of their newly settled sociability tramp tramp, and clatter clatter, and crack crack, came up the Rawlinson announcement;

and "Hi, hi, there!" shouted the Rawlinson voice, thick and fluffy, at the wicket gate. Rosa turned positively pale—pale even for her pallid face. But the friendly curtain hid a kind of mute appeal for explanation, he saw nothing on her face but its usual calm, well

he saw the stranger, and the color mounted into his face in a very flood; for Captain Morwas a look of acquaintanceship between them that went like a knife to the young squire's neart - so be said afterwards, at least. Mr. Doveton introduced the two men in a queer, pompous little way, with a Latin quotation about friends and sens-in law; but as neither neither was much enlightened thereby. Cap-tain Morris bowed somewhat stiffly, but looked such a well bred, handsome, gentlemanlike man, thought Rosa; while the squire shuffled, could stutter the customary salute of the Lone-house Dale country—"Glad to see you, sir." Marian felt that her beloved was uncomfort-

tion in such a sby, nervous person—she went up to him quite boldly, and took his hand, and helped him off with his cost, and spoke to him familiarly, and even went beyond the ordinary familiarity of bold girls—she, the shy, blushing, awkward Marian, who had never called her lover by his Christian name yet, nor sat half an hour with him alone since they were engaged. And now she stood out confidently before them all, and spoke and acted with less reticence than any well-bred woman would have shown to her veritable hutband when before strangers-a self-immolation that procured her no reward, for the young squire was savage at being thus taken and claimed and ticketed before Miss Arden's man;" and the father and mother were both somewhat abashed at the sudden transformation of our Marian, and wondered what could have possessed the girl to fling her lover so at the head of the gentleman from London. Captain Morris was amused and amazed at the same moment; and Ross, who

wished her down among the mer-folk for the

well, in default of a nightingale, they must have a lark!" chuckled Mr. Doveton, with a nod to his wife.

To out a well dirty pack of cards, and lighed two more tallow candles—moulds, short sixes, according to Mr. Doveton's grocery account—and they ranged chairs round a rickety old card, and they ranged chairs round a rickety old card, it is ble, and sent to the Bag of Nails for two shillings worth of halfpence, and, actually, in grave historic verity, Captain Morris, of the man—I hold you too low for retalistion, or even the Lucifer or Lady Juno—those two human beings did, positively and really, play at "three-card loo, with fifthy halfpence for counters, and limited to two pence the loo.

Ross's pillow next morning was as wet as if it had been steeped in the Lucier or Lady Juno—those two human beings at the sent and they really and they really play at the cally play at "three-card loo, with fifthy halfpence for counters, and limited to two pence the loo.

Ross's pillow next morning was as wet as if it had been steeped in the Lucier or Lady Juno—those two human beings did, positively and really, play at the cally play at the cally play and they really play at the cally play and they really play at the cally play and they really play and really play and really play and they really play and they really play and they really play and they really play and really play and they really play and th

CHAPTER THE THIRD.

"My! mother who a you?" cried Marian, as I salitonably-dressed main cane up the chaparonage.

It was a military-locking individual, and the control in the control of the control of

aversion, and love that took the dimensions of adoration, the hapless landed proprietor was in a bad way, uncomfortable exceedingly, and was not to be consoled. For he had just a vague perception that Miss Arden neither loved him, nor yet was exactly the wife for him; and that, even if she had been, he could not very easily break with Marian, who gave him not the shadow of an excuse for doing so-opened not the very tiniest loophole of escape; nay, not even one so big as Pack's little finger could slip through; so, how could the burly young squire work out his whole well conditioned body? The thing seemed an impossibility, and the Lone-house Dale lover was in despair. It was about a month after the arrival of

Captain Morris that this discovery was made, on the occasion of a certain walk which that gentleman had taken with Rosa along the seashore—Ross, who never went out if she could help it, even on the sunniest days, now walk-ing two miles at least, in a high wind, arm in arm with the captain. Whereat the young squire, trailing behind with Marian, had waxed oth to overflowing, almost terrifying his com panion with his invectives against the "Lon-don chap and Miss Minx" together, speaking so loud and fierce that poor Marian was in an agony lest he should be overheard, and get his precious skull in peril. But Captain Morris was fortunately deaf that day, and Rose was blind, so that the one did not hear the muttered insolence which swept past him like big puffs of cannon smoke, and the other did not see the round, imploring eyes, or the clutching red hand, that glared and pawed like a magic lantern "bogy," whenever she came within bowshot of Mr. Rawlinson. The next morning the young squire thought, and, as we have already related, discovered; and now he set out ies, and with the desperation of a man brought bay by fate, and prepared to fight to the death for rescue or for gain. As he clattered along the dusty road, he made up his mind to one of two things—either to break with Marian, whom he was beginning to absolutely loathe, or, still engaged, to make an offer of himself, his lands, and his rental, to Miss Arden, and trust to chance for the issue. For the young squire, like the bovine animal of which he was the human type, was apt to make rushes at ob-stacles—sudden, blind, bull-like rushes, without reasoning on possibilities, or counting the chances of success. And though he did not intend to act like a villain, he was pretty sure to do so when his passion or his temper was roused, not from intentional villainy, but from mere bull headedness and want of capacity for reflection.

nays 25.

Civil Appropriation, Bill.—On motion of Mr. J. G. Jones, the House insisted on its disagreeing votes on the Senate amendments to the miscellaneous civil

When he reached the parsonage, he found that all its inmates were out, excepting Miss Arden. Marian and her mother had gone to a poor woman about two miles off, intending to be home in time for the lover's daily visit. But as his impatience had driven the young squire a-field earlier than usual, they had not arrived when he came. And eleven o'clock was far too early for Captain Morris to make his appearance. He was just finishing breakfast now—such breekfast as the Bag of Nails could afford him, which was not exactly what his club or his mess-table gave him. So that Mr.
Rawlinson found Rosa alone—a circumstance
which decided his choice between the two courses he had offered to himself in riding through

the dust.
"Miss," said the young squire, sitting down even Mr. Doveton dared not assume; indeed, none but Captain Morris ventured, and he took that sacred half as his right, co equal with Rosa in this meaner sphere as he was. The young squire came down with a heavy sigh and a manner of half-falling, "thud," like a sack of wheat, peculiar to himself, but not inviting.

"Well?" said Miss Arden, coldly, not raising

her eyes.

"Miss Arden," again began the gentleman, and again he paused. Ross said nothing, and there was a dead silence between them—so dead and so long, that quiet, graceful, ungrate-ful Rosa was beginning to forget that he was there at all. It seemed to her as if a large dog had laid his dirty paws on the sofa by her side; but she had no more distinct impression

to say," said Mr. Rawlinson, after this long and fidgety pause, during which he had locked and unlocked his hands, rubbed his mouth and forehead, brushed up his hair, and pulled out his whiskers half a dozen times. "No, you won't, you must have seen it—you have seen it."
And then he stopped again.
"Seen what?" asked Rosa, making a knot

in her netting, and stooping down to unfasten it, for Rosa was rather short-sighted. "Any-thing new in Lone-house Dale to be seen?" "Oh, Miss Arden!" And down went the squire with another thud; this time on his squire with another thud; this time on his knees. "Oh, Rosa, don't you know—don't you see—don't you hear that I love you? Love you! it is worship—fairly worship, that I feel!"

Rosa seldom lost her calmness—never her self-possession. But this time she did really fail her customary traditions. The shock and the diagnet excited by these words were too.

the disgust excited by these words were too much for her. Her usual lady like indifference foundered, and went to wreck under a storm of next half-dozen hours at the very least, or herself transformed into a jelly fish, or a polype, or any other nerveless creature that had no gentility, and no Lone-house Dale people to endorse before their London acquaintance.

So Captain Morris and young Squire Rawlinson remained to tea together: cold round of beef, black tea like brandy, heaps of sugar, and not half enough milk; thick buttered toast, and gooseberry jam. And, after tea, they asked Rosa to sing; but Rosa declined. The piano was vilely out of tune, and a dezen tones too low.

"Well, in default of a nightingale, they must have a lark!" chuckled Mr. Doveton, with a nod to his wife. foundered, and went to wreck under a storm of anger that surprised even herself, as a new revelation of life. It was not indignation because Mr. Rawlinson, being engaged to Marian, dared to address her in such terms, but because he dared to address her at all. It was not outraged womanly dignity, but insulted conventional pride, which, when it does exist, is perhaps the strongest feeling a woman has; at least such a woman as Rosa, and with such an education as hers had been.

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phrase. What will you do when I tell Miss and took up the Senate amendments to th Doveton cf all this?"
" Fell her and welcome!" shouted Mr. Rawlinson, struggling up clumsily from his knees; "tell her, and let her and the whole crew go and hang themselves!" "You vulgar wretch!" exclaimed Rosa, with

vehement disgust; "what has possessed you to insult me in this manner?" "I don't insult you," said the young squire, barring her passage, for she was making for the door. "I'd rather die, I'll be hanged if I wouldn't, than give you a moment's fret or flout at me. I tell you, you don't know me, Miss," he continued, for him, passionately; "I am rude and rough, perhaps, but I am honest and

"Faithful!" said Rosa, with her small up o'c'ock. per hip curling.

"Yes, faithful, Miss; and when I say that I love you, I mean it, and would prove it before the justices to morrow, if you chose; I don't desperate, and you've made me so!" And te fore Rosa knew what had happened, or what was going to happen, the boozy, beery, love-sick young squire had passed his great muscular arm tight round her slender waist, and was pressing her delicate hand to his hard, purple lips, in full gaze of Mrs. Doveton and Marian, and the handsome London Captain, all standing in the doorway, a mule company of won-

ing in the doorway, a mute company of wonder-struck heholder

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

Wednesday, June 9, 1858. SENATE.

On motion by Mr. Hunter, the Senate pro ceeded to consider the bill supplemental to the bill making appropriations for the support of the Indian service and fulfilling treaty stipulaions for the year ending the 3d June, 1859 and, after having been discussed and amended. the bill was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Hunter, from the Committee on Finance, to which was referred House bill making appropriation for the support of three regiments of volunteers, authorized by the act of Congress approved April 7, 1858, reported it back with

Mr. Hunter moved that the Senate insist or heir amendments to the bill making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the year 1859, and ask a committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses, to be appointed by the Chair; and Messrs. Hunter, Fessenden, and Bigler, were appointed accordingly.

The Committee on Military Affairs, to which

was referred the resolution of the Senate of the 15th ultimo, to inquire into certain charges made by citizens of Iowa against H. M. Rice, a Senator from Minnesota, reported, finding nothing to disqualify him for a seat in the Sena'e. They submit the record in the case as a part of this report, and ask to be discharged son of Tennessee, King, Mallory, Polk, Pagh, from the further consideration of the subject; Rice, Sebastian, Seward, Stuart, Thomson of which was agreed to. The Senate then proceeded to consider the and Yulee-

bill making appropriations for the transportation of the United States mail by steamers and Reid—4. otherwise, and the bill was debated on amend-

journed on a call of the yeas and nays-yeas through the mails shall be pre-paid, excepting

gress to 12 o'clock on Monday next. Under the operation of the previous ques-

Mr. J. G. Jones, the House insisted on its agreeing votes on the Senate amendments to the miscellaneous civil appropriation bill, and the miscellaneous civil appropriation bill, and Yules—20.

Absent or Not Voting—Messrs. Bates, Bell, Absent or Not Voting Dixon, Durkee, Fatz-Naval Appropriation Bill.—Mr. J. G. Jones reported, from the Committee of Ways and

Means, the Senate amendments to the naval Stidell, Sumner, Thompson of Kentucky, and appropriation bill, with a recommendation that the House concur in seven of the fourteen T umbull—20.

Mr. Hamlin moved to amend the bill by addamendments, and non-concur in the other seven The House then went into Committee of the and took up the Senate amendments.

The bill was then read by sections.

The last amendment, providing for the construction of five small steam screw sloops of war and one small side-wheel war steamer, com-

"five," and insert "ten." Government, he said, needed these vessels for its peace establishment and to prevent war. Weakness invited aggression, while strength repelled it. If it was known that we could be attacked with impunitv. attacks would come; and if it was known ure of economy to take these men from the work of repairing old vessels, and put them upon these fine new steamers.

Mr. Hatch, of New York, proposed to add "and four additional war steamers for the ser-vice on the Northwestern Lakes, as to size United States and Great Britain The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. J. Cochrane, of New York, moved to add. and ten screw gunboats, with full steam power, whose greatest draught shall not exceed ten feet, armed and equipped for service in the waters adjacent to this continent.' The amendment was agreed to. Evening Session .- The Committee was again

consideration of the amendments to the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Millson, of Virginia, moved to strike out all after the enacting words of the section, and insert the original Senate amendment, as it was amended on motion of Mr. Boccek, providing

for ten sloops of war. The motion prevailed—yeas 84, nays 68.
The section then read as follows:
"Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the

Secretary of the Navy cause to be constructed, as speedily as may be consisten with the public interests, ten steam screw sloops of war, ships shall combine the heaviest armament and greatest speed compatible with their character and tonnage; and one side wheel war steamer, whose greatest draught shall not exceed eight feet, armed and provided for service in the China seas; and that there be and is hereby appropriated, to be expended under the di-rection of the Secretary of the Navy, for the purpose above specified, the sum of twelve hundred thousand dollars, out of any money in

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army bill.

Several amendments were passed upon; among them, the appropriations for fortification purposes, amounting in the aggregate to On motion of Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, the Committee rose, (yeas 58, nays 55,) and, at three minutes past ten o'clock, the House ad

Thursday, June 10, 1858.

On motion by Mr. Bright, the report of the Committee on the Judiciary, in reference to his right to a seat as Senator from Indiana, was made the special order for to morrow at twelve

to the consideration of the bill from the House of Representatives, making appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department du ring the fiscal year ending the 30th of June,

Mr. Yulee moved to amend the bill by adding a section authorizing the appointment of a Forth Assistant Postmaster General. After some debate, the amendment was agreed to-

An amendment was adopted, repealing the present provision by which the lists of letters are advertised in the newspapers having the greatest circulation, and providing that hereafter the advertisements shall be given to the lowest bidders, the price paid not to exceed

that allowed by the existing laws. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, submitted an amendment increasing the rates of letter post age to five cents for any distance under three housand miles, and ten cents for any distance over three thousand miles; which was agreed o-yeas 19, nays 15-as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Benjamin, Bright, Broderick, Brown, Clay, Clingman, Davis, Fitch, Gwin,

Hunter, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Ten

nessee, Mallory, Pearce, Polk, Reid, Sebastian, Thomson of New Jersey, and Yulee-19. Nays-Messrs. Bigler, Chandler, Clark, Doo litile, Douglas, Fessenden, Foster, Hamlin, King, Pugh, Rice, Seward, Stuart, Wilson, and Absent or Not Voting-Messrs. Allen, Bates,

Bayard, Bell, Cameron, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Durkee, Fitzpatrick, Foot, Green, Hale, Hammond, Harlan, Hayne, Houston, Iverson, Jones, Kennedy, Mason, Shields, Simmons, Sli dell, Sumner, Thompson of Kentucky, Toombs. Trambull, and Wade-29. Mr. Pugh submitted an amendment abolishing the franking privilege, now accorded to members of Congress, after the 4th of March next. After a long discussion, the question be

ing taken, the amendment was agreed to-yeas 38, nays 4-as follows: Yeas - Messrs. Allen, Benjamin, Bigler,

New Jersey, Toombs, Wade, Wilson, Wright Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Clingman, Houston. Absent or Not Voting-Messrs. Bates, Bell, ments until near nine o'clock, when it was re | Cameron, Crittenden, Dixon, Douglas, Durkee concurred in, and the bill was passed—yeas 23, nedy, Mason, Pearce, Shields, Simmons, Slidell, Sumner, Thompson of Ky., and Trumbull—21. priation bill, and, after having discussed it on by adding a new section, that from and after amendments for some time, the Senate ad-

newspapers and foreign matter. HOUSE.

Adjournment of Congress.—On motion of Mr. Harris, of Illinois, the House took up the Senate resolution extending the session of Congress and son of Tennessee, King, Pugh, Rice, Seward, Stuart, Thomson of New Jersey, Toombs.

Nays-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin Bigler, Bright, Clay, Clingman, Collamer, Davis, Fuch, Green, Gwin, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson

Cameron, Crittenden, D.xon, Durkee, Fitz-patrick, Hammond, Hayne, Jones, Kennedy, Mason, Pearce, Sebastian, Shields, Simmons.

ing another section, that from and after the 4 h day of March next, all laws which confer the right to frank letters or other matter or any person or offices, shall be repealed. This amendment was rejected by a vote of yeas 20, navs 26.

After the adoption of sandry other amendments, the bill was read a third time and passed—yeas 30, nays 14.
On motion by Mr. Hunter, the Senate proceeded to consider the bill making appropria-

tions for the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs.

Mr. Wilson moved to reduce the appropriation from \$4,000,000 to \$3,000,000. He thought our expenditures for collecting the necessary extent. Six hundred men had been

within the last few years.

This motion led to a protracted discussion. which was very generally participated in, when motion, and decided in the affirmative by the tollowing vote:
Yas-Mesars. Broderick, Chandler, Colla

Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Kennedy, King, Rice, Sebastian, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Toombs, Trumbull, Wade, Wilson, and Yulee—28.

Nays—Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Bright, Hammond, Hunter, Slidell, and Wright—7.

The bill was then reported to the Senate, the amendments ordered to be engrossed, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

mer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Fitch, Foster, Greev, Hale, Harlan, Houston,

Mr. Hunter then called up the Indian appro-priation bill, the Senate having refused to ad journ on a call of the yeas and nays. Mr. Houston, who had amendments to offer requiring explanation, said he had given way to the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Hunter] of more occasions than one, and he now gave notice that he would occupy the floor until the ight from the east should break in through the

This communication caused another motion o adjourn, which proved successful; and the Senate adjourned at ten minutes past ten.

The Army Bill -The House went into Comnittee of the Whole, (Mr. Boccek, of Virginia, in the chair,) and resumed consideration of the Sepate amendments to the army appropria

upon, the Committee rose and reported to the Mr. J. G. Jones called for the previous question on the amendments; which was sus-

The appropriation of \$335,000 for the pay ment of volunteers operating in Florida during the year 1857 was rejected. The amendments providing for continuing

the construction of various fort figations com Mr. Whitely, of Delaware, asked that a vote might be taken upon all together.

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, objected. The first item was then read, heing an appropriation of \$50,000 for Fort Knox, at the

The yeas and nays were ordered on agreeing this appropriation, and resulted-yeas 53 navs 115. So the appropriation was rejected. All the remaining appropriations for fortifi-

arrows of the Penobecot river, Maine.

The reason of his adopting it, he explains, is, that the Cardinal gave M. Eugene de Mond, but how it reaches that the Cardinal gave M. Eugene de Mond, author of the One Hundred Biographies, court, and the one set of the One Hundred Biographies, court, and the one of the One Hundred Biographies, court, and the one of the One Hundred Biographies, court, and the one of the One Hundred Biogr Judge Watrous, of Texas .- Mr. Chapman, of